

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

Every Wednesday—Sixpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Week Ending 22nd August, 1964

NEW TOWER OF LONDON

DOMINATING the whole skyline of London, nearly twice as high as St. Paul's Cathedral—is the new Post Office Tower, near Regents Park and Tottenham Court Road.

This building, which is to be the hub of a nation-wide telephone and television system, is nearly 600 feet high and is to be topped by a 40-foot radar mast, which will be operating early next month.

The need for such a tall tower has been brought about by the increasing height of new buildings in London, which threaten to obstruct the television and radio-telephone links which radiate from the capital to the rest of Britain.

Microwave Beams

Telephone trunk calls are increasing at the rate of 15 per cent. each year, and the cost of laying extra cables has become too great. Instead, microwave beams—which are hardly affected by atmospheric interference—will carry the messages over distances of 30 to 40 miles, to be picked up by repeater stations and passed on to their destinations.

To allow the public to enjoy the splendid view from the top of the tower, two observation galleries (one open, the other enclosed) are being constructed.

FOURPENCE!

The price of a bus ticket and also the amount of money that suggests a top group in the pop world, who will be appearing in next week's CN—

THE FOUR PENNIES!
Order Your CN Now!



SPECIALLY WRITTEN AND DRAWN FOR CN — SEE ALSO PAGES SIX AND SEVEN!

IN BRITAIN NOW



MORE FINDS AT THE BANQUETING HOUSE

Excavations under the floor of the famous Banqueting House in Whitehall, designed by the famous architect Inigo Jones between 1619 and 1622, have revealed the foundations of Tudor and Jacobean buildings on the site. Up to now there was little factual evidence about these buildings, and so the discoveries are of great historical importance.

The Ministry of Public Buildings and Works, which undertook the excavation, originally expected that only the Jacobean structure of 1607 would be revealed at all clearly. Now, however, most of

the plan of the Elizabethan Banqueting House of 1581 has been brought to light.

A range of early Tudor buildings backing on to Whitehall has also been discovered. From these came tiles dating from the middle of the reign of Henry VIII (about 1520-40). Manufactured near Antwerp, the tiles have floral designs and figures similar to those on Italian majolica.

RICH VISIT

Fourteen-year-old Susan Watkinson, of Leicester, had a pleasant surprise as she boarded the famous old *Cutty Sark* at Greenwich the other day.

She was handed a £5 note, two books, and a *Cutty Sark* brooch—as the ship's two-millionth visitor.

40 YEARS AGO

(From CN issue dated 23rd August, 1924.)

We are glad to be informed by many readers that the CN's suggestion of ticket-boxes on buses has long been in use in Sheffield. We believe that Nottingham has also tried the experiment, with great success.

So far as London is concerned, however, no provision of this kind has yet been made by its bus companies, and in three days not long ago 14 million tickets, weighing seven tons, were thrown about the buses and streets and gardens of the Metropolis.

MEET RINGO, THE FALCON



SMALL FORTUNE

A hoard of coins dated between 1450 and 1503 was unearthed by a mechanical digger at Hartford, near Huntingdon. The 1,100 coins—silver groats, half groats, pennies, and halfpennies—had been stored in two earthenware pots buried three feet down.

Worth a small fortune, they have been declared "treasure trove," the price to be shared by the four finders.

MISSION TO NORTH BORNEO

Gawn McCleery, a 23-year-old lumberjack of Cookstown, County Tyrone, is to take over the task of cultivating and developing a 15,000-acre estate in North Borneo. He will be in charge of about 300 workers, and his first job will be to plan and manage the building of roads throughout a very wooded area.

Mr. McCleery, who took up forestry when leaving school at the age of 18 and then studied for two years at the Benmore Forestry School in Scotland, will eventually be responsible for felling trees for export.

It seems to me...

IS IT WORTH IT?

A WEEK or two ago most of us were excited by the news that America's Moon-probe, *Ranger 7*, had reached its objective and had sent back thousands of television pictures.

Wonderful, we all (or nearly all) of us said. And so it was, from a technical point of view. But this latest step forward in Space Exploration once more raises the question: Is it all really worth while?

It's a terribly expensive business. The American Space Programme — has already cost over twenty billion dollars (about seven billion pounds) and some people are questioning whether such

an enormous sum of money really ought to be spent in this way, or whether it would be better to use it



Did they think it was worth it? The picture above is a scene from *First Men in the Moon*, a new film based on H.G. Wells's book. It is now on general release

to improve the circumstances of millions of the less fortunate inhabitants of the Earth.

What do you think? Write to me about it, and I'll publish as many of your letters as I can.

For all correspondence, the address to write to is: The Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

The Editor

Coming Events



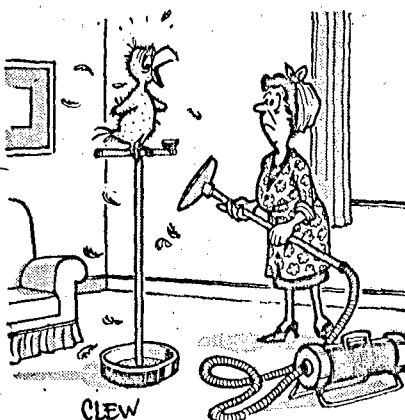
Special Event

○ HASTINGS: Oyez! Oyez! The National Town Criers' Championship is being held in the Sussex seaside resort on Saturday (22nd)

Also

○ YORK: National Pony Society's Annual Show, 26th-27th August
○ DUNOON, Argyllshire: Cowal Highland Gathering, 28th-29th August

LAUGH TIME

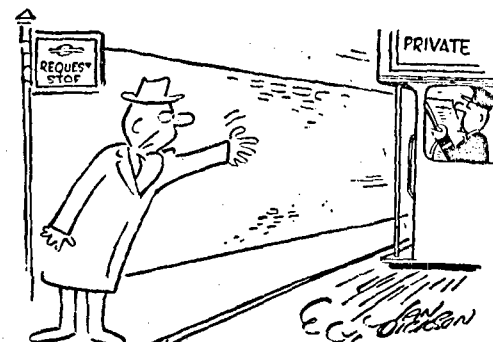
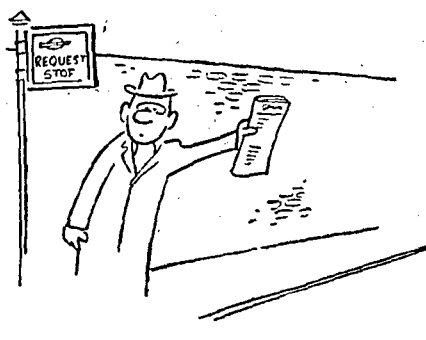


"Spring cleaning's all very well, but this is ridiculous."

CLEW

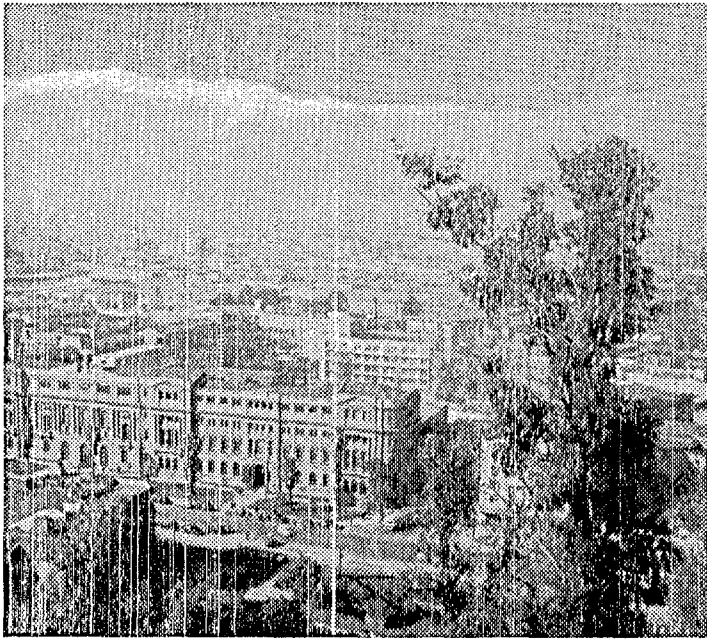


"What about a latest edition of Shakespeare?"
"Gosh, is he still writing?"



READERS' LETTERS

CHILE PEN FRIEND?



Dear Sir,—I would like to have a pen friend in Switzerland, Scotland, Japan or London.

My hobbies are stamp collecting, horse riding, swimming, and photography. My age is 13 years.

Ajay Bhargava, Indian Embassy, Santiago, Chile.

MY PRAYER

Dear Sir,—In your issue dated 1st August, John Greenwood stated that he had a copy of the Lord's Prayer 2 millimetres long by 1 millimetre on a photograph. I have a copy on a 4-millimetre-square piece of metal.

Adrian Keen, Pill, near Bristol.

Santiago, capital of Chile, in the snow-capped Andes

SLEEPING SUITS

Dear Sir,—In your issue dated 18th July there was a picture of a sleeping suit described as being recently manufactured in Amsterdam.

I would strongly recommend these to all campers. My family and I have used similar suits, sold by a disposal store as ex-RAF. We find them much warmer and more convenient than sleeping bags.

John C. Young, Bont Pren, Hafodyrnyns, Monmouth.

DAVE BEATS THE BEATLES

Dear Sir,—I have recently started reading CN and I think the two best subjects are Pop Spot and Science Survey.

I am eleven years old and I am just mad on The Dave Clark Five—I say they beat The Beatles.

I would like to make contact with any boy also mad on The Dave Clark Five.

Richard Olsen, 21 OMQ, RAF Driffield, Yorkshire.

ON THE BALL

Dear Sir,—Peter Muscat, 19D North Street, Nadur, Gozo, Malta, seeks pen-pals who live in Manchester and support Manchester United.

Hobbies: Football, swimming, fishing, and cycling.
Peter Paul Muscat.

POSTCARDS, PLEASE!

Dear Sir,—I collect postcards from all over the world. So far I have a collection of 90, my favourite among which is a Spanish lady. This postcard is entirely woven.

I would be glad if any CN readers could send me some foreign postcards.

Janet Timothy (13), 20 Cheviot Road, Hornchurch, Essex.

FAR-EASTERN FRIENDS

Dear Sir,—Thank you very much for publishing my letter concerning Korean pen friends in the CN dated 25th July.

I have had a tremendous response to this letter, and should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those readers who wrote to me. I should like to be able to thank them all individually, but due to the great number of replies I have received from all parts of the country, I have found that this is impossible. (I gave up after writing the 26th letter!)

All applications, which I have received to date, have been sent to the Secretary of the Student Pen-Pal Club in Korea, who will,

I know, do his best to arrange pen friends for those who have applied. All applicants should have replies within a month, but there may be a delay due to the recent postal strike.

I hope all readers enjoy their new friendships. If there is still anyone else who would like a Korean pen friend, I would be glad if they would write to me, and I will do my best to arrange it for them.

Jennifer James, 32 Chipstead Way, Woodmansterne, Banstead, Surrey.

Jennifer received 56 replies—six from Scotland, four from Northern Ireland five from London, and the remaining 41 from 20 different counties in England. Ed.

UPSIDE DOWN

Dear Sir,—I enclose a photograph of a sign which was put upside down by the Surrey County



Council. It is down this road that I go to school.

The sign has now been put the right way up.

Brian List (11), Horley, Surrey.

HORSE NEWS

Dear Sir,—I have been reading CN for a year now, and am very interested in horses and ponies. I very much enjoy reading Ralph Greaves' articles.

I am writing to ask if anyone has newspapers or any kind of articles on horses and ponies, which they do not want. I would be very glad of them.

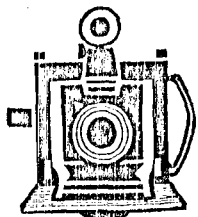
Patricia Turner (11), 194 Carmel Road North, Darlington, Co. Durham.

JUNIOR RSPCA

Dear Sir,—I am writing about the RSPCA. I think that there ought to be a RSPCA club formed for children.

Raymond Daykin, Mexborough, Yorkshire.

The RSPCA has a junior club. It costs 6d. to join, which you can do by writing to: RSPCA, 105 Jermyn Street, London, W.1. Ed.



KNOW YOUR NEWS

PLAN FOR THE HAVE-NOTS

THROUGHOUT history the world has been divided into rich and poor—the Haves and the Have-nots. Individual countries have often tried to even out the two by the process known as “levelling”. This usually involves some kind of force, since the Haves are rarely willing to give up anything to their less fortunate fellows.

The Colombo Plan is the first official attempt ever made to root out poverty by democratic means—that is, without violent revolution—in a whole region.

This region is South and South-east Asia. The Plan takes its

By Our
Special Correspondent

name from Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, where the seven Commonwealth founder-members—India, Pakistan and Ceylon inside the region; and Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand from outside it—met in January, 1950, to decide a vital question.

This question was: How can the great natural wealth of India, Pakistan and Ceylon be increased

to keep pace with these countries' startling growth in population?

The Plan was started nearly 15 years ago. At that time there were about 570 million people, or nearly one-quarter of the world's population, living in this region.

Today the figure is about 800 millions, and it is still going up. Population growth has been much faster than some experts expected.

Since the original conference at Colombo, 22 “Colombo countries”, made up of 16 developing countries plus the United States and Japan as well as the four “outside” Commonwealth nations, have joined the Plan.

India, with more than half the region's total population, is the largest country in it. Thanks to the Plan, and help from non-Plan countries, it is today one of the

most industrialised countries in the region. To give just one example of its progress, India can now make all the steam locos it wants—and is even making electric trains.

Neighbouring Burma, now a “Plan” member, expects, if all goes well, to have herself so organised that by 1977 she will be more or less self-supporting.

Good Record

Afghanistan is the latest Plan member. She joined last March. Recently Britain lent her £220,000 to increase her beet-sugar output.

The United States is a massive contributor to the Plan, but Britain's record, too, is good. This country has put in nearly £250,000,000 since the Plan started.

There is trouble between certain of the Plan countries. Indonesia threatens her fellow-member, Malaysia. And there is civil war in two other member-countries, Laos and Vietnam. Nevertheless the Plan goes on.

See also pages 6 and 7

ALL NEW! ALL U! ALL COLOUR!

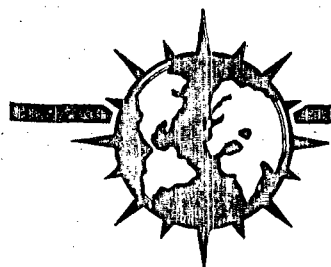


JOCK MAHONEY as Tarzan WOODY STRODE
INTRODUCING RICKY DER and HUNGRY, The Baby Elephant



N. LONDON from AUG 23 S. LONDON from AUG 30
AT MOST ABC AND OTHER LEADING CINEMAS

THIS WIDE WORLD



NEW COINS FOR SIERRA LEONE

Decimal currency came into operation in the African State of Sierra Leone the other day; and with it came new coins and notes.

The basic unit is a leone (10s.), which is divided into 100 cents. Five coins—20 cents, ten cents, five cents, one cent, and a half-cent—have been struck for general circulation. There has also been a limited issue of a cupro-nickel one-leone piece.

The obverse, or "head," bears a portrait of Sir Milton Margai, Prime Minister when the country became independent in 1961. (Sir Milton died in April last.)

Sierra Leone is the second Commonwealth country to issue coins which do not bear the head of the Queen. In 1958 Ghana circulated coins bearing the head of the country's Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

In addition to the coins, which were struck at the Royal Mint in London, there are notes of three denominations—one, two, and five leones.

ROCKETS ATTACK HAILSTORMS

Hailstorms have often been the cause of severe damage to cotton plantations in the Tadzhikistan republic of the USSR. On an average, there were 15 disastrous storms every spring. Now scientists have been experimenting with rockets as a means of overcoming the hail danger.

The rockets carried a chemical powder which was discharged in the zones where hailstorms formed. Initial tests showed that the idea might be successful, so rocket-launching on a bigger scale was tried over an area covering 86,000 acres.

The results have shown that adequate protection can now be provided for the plantations.



JAPAN'S NEW SUPER EXPRESS

Hurting through the Japanese countryside at speeds of up to 125 miles an hour, in October the great new Super Express will become the world's fastest train. The journey between Tokyo and Osaka, 320 miles apart on the new Tokaido line, will take only three hours.

SCOUTS CAMP IN LIECHTENSTEIN

A new Troop consisting of 40 Scouts, winners of a nation-wide Scout Quiz sponsored by Crosse & Blackwell, the famous food firm, are spending an all-expenses-paid camping holiday in the little State of Liechtenstein.

Besides visiting places of interest in the Principality, there will be

day tours to the Swiss resorts of Davos, St. Moritz, and Altdorf, home of William Tell; and there will also be trips into Austria.

This Wednesday Prince Emanuel, Chief Scout of Liechtenstein, is due to visit the camp with Liechtenstein, Austrian, and Swiss Scouts, for a barbecue and camp fire.

SINKING CITY OF MEXICO

The centre of Mexico City is sinking at the alarming rate of nearly a foot a year. It is now about 35 feet below its original level, and is thus lower than the surface of Texcoco Lake—all that now remains of the once vast lake on which the Aztec rulers built their capital.

Mexican engineers blame the continuous pumping operations that go on near the city for this subsidence.

It seems that at the beginning of the Quaternary Age, the area that is now occupied by Mexico City was a large and very deep valley which was closed abruptly by a flow of lava from Popocatepetl, Mexico's biggest volcano. Once sealed off, the valley rapidly became a lake between 2,000 and

2,600 feet deep. Constant eruptions deposited volcanic ash until finally only a shallow depth of water covered layers of ash to form a mixture rather like jelly.

Feeling that this would be a natural defence against invaders, the Mexicans built their capital here.

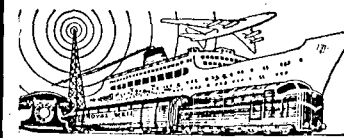
In the passing years, pumping operations have had to be carried on to dispose of waste water which, since the city lies in a closed valley, cannot flow away to the sea. A general breakdown in pumping would allow invading waters to flood the city to first floor level within 24 hours.

FESTIVAL OF THE GREEK ISLANDS

The Greek Ionian Island of Lefkas will hold a Festival of Arts and Letters from Saturday (22nd) to 31st August. It is one of the events which mark the centenary of the group's reunion with Greece. Other islands—Corfu, Paxos, Ithaca, Cephalonia, Zante—will also have special events and folk dance festivals.

The Ionian Islands, which cover about 750 square miles, came under the control of the Venetians in the Middle Ages. In 1814 they were under British protection, and in 1864 were ceded to Greece.

BRIEFLY . . .



O-o-o-oh!

On a trip to Sherwood Forest, 24 children from the Methodist Junior School at Bakewell, Derbyshire, created a record by squeezing into the famous Major Oak.

A Stockport firm has received a £2,800,000 order for the building of a chemical plant in Hungary; and a Derbyshire engineering company has orders worth £510,000 for sugar plant machinery for Colombia.

Found!

A Danish archaeological team has discovered ruins dating back to the Moabite period (about 300 B.C.) in a village in southern Jordan.

A firm at Paisley, Scotland, is to build a sugar factory at Meshed, Iran. The order, worth £3,250,000, will mean 600 more jobs for Paisley workers.

Money On The Roads

In the period 1965-70, more than £1,000,000,000 will be spent on the roads of England and Wales.

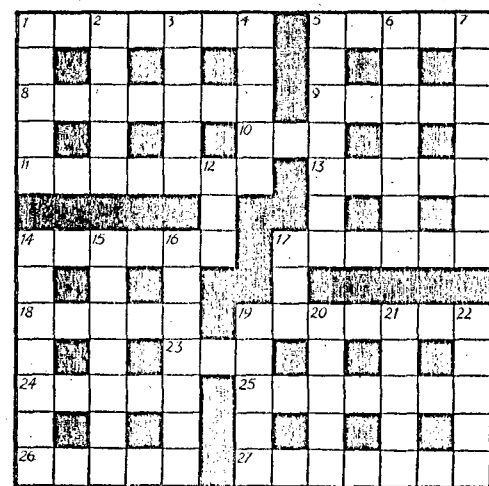
A new university is to be established at Stirling. It will be Scotland's sixth.

what's the difference between you and a genius?

'Maybe you are a genius.' If you are then you will already know what we are talking about. If you are not—we mean, if you have not been discovered yet—then we can tell you a secret.

You'll never be a genius, or even get better marks, as long as you use chipped rulers and bent compasses. Accuracy is essential. A genius always gets things right and so can you if you have good instruments.

Crossword Puzzle



16 Blamed. 17 Mass of water. 19 Famous diarist. 20 Revolves. 21 Offspring. 22 Some roofs are—

ACROSS: 1 Slight. 5 Of the ear. 8 A duplicate. 9 Used by a blacksmith. 10 American "uncle." 11 Joy. 13 Sporting ring. 14 Small variety of chicken. 17 Unwavering. 18 Funny. 19 Lover of his country. 23 Employ. 24 Throws. 25 Sunshade. 26 Not hollow. 27 Hang. DOWN: 1 Weary. 2 Drive. 3 Sugar-coating. 4 Smallest. 5 Unyielding. 6 Mediterranean coast of France. 7 Soothing song. 12 Cured pork. 14 Greek God of Wine. 15 Symbol representing a number.

Answer on page 12

If you want to get ahead start the term with

Helix new dual purpose compass
Helix Ruler

Helix all-purpose drawing set

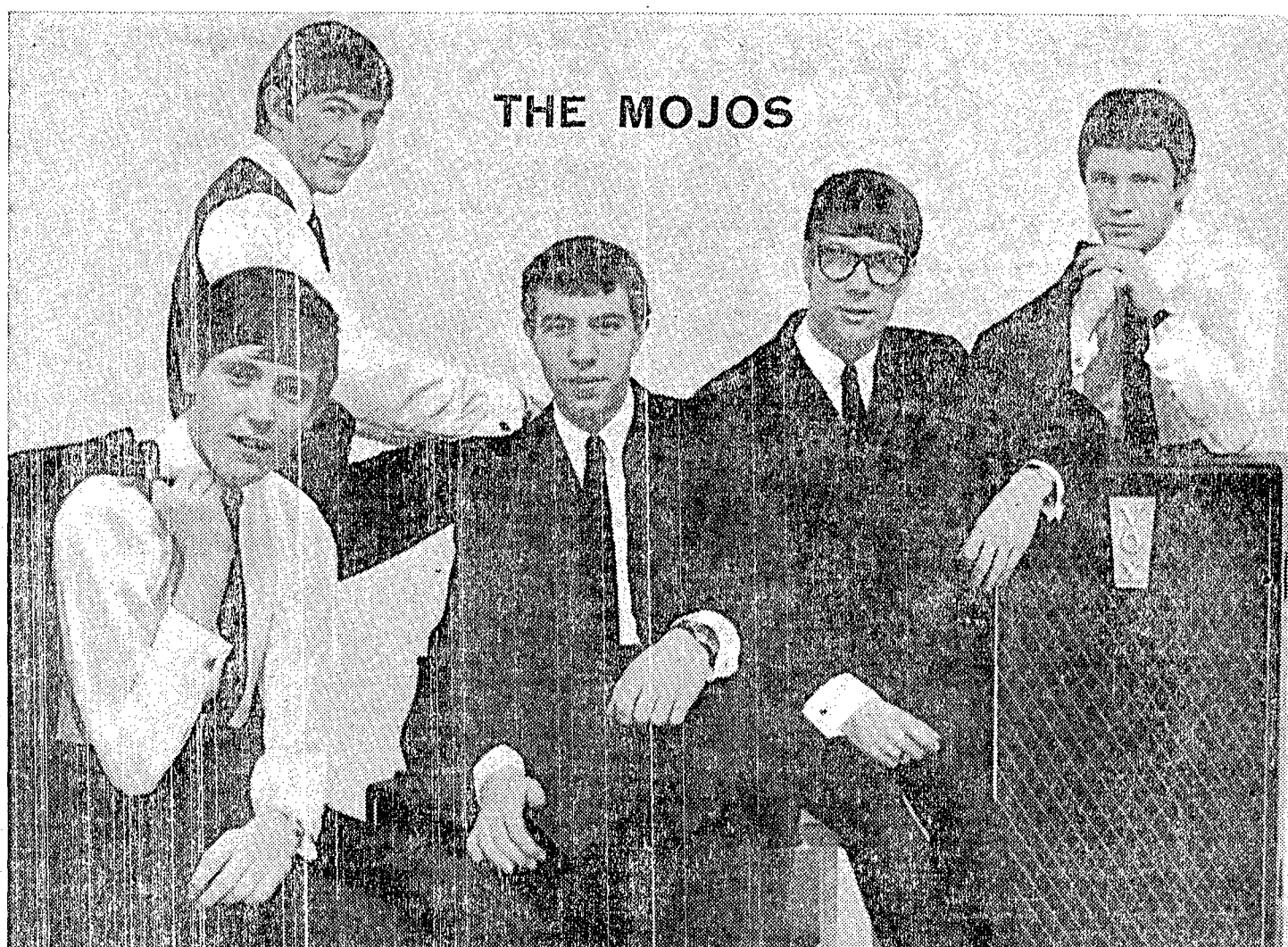
Helix Cambridge Set

Helix multiplier 4/11

Be Smart
LOOK FOR THE NAME **Helix**
UNIVERSAL

POP SPOT

Here they are, the group with a "sound" which is aimed at all ages—THE MOJOS!



AN American tour; stars of a new film, *Every Day's A Holiday*; and television and club dates... The future, it seems, holds many good things in store for the five Liverpool lads who call themselves The Mojos.

Well-groomed and bubbling with ideas, The Mojos want their "sound" to appeal to all ages. In writing their own songs, the boys believe they can achieve this. They say, "We certainly don't mean to follow in other people's footsteps."

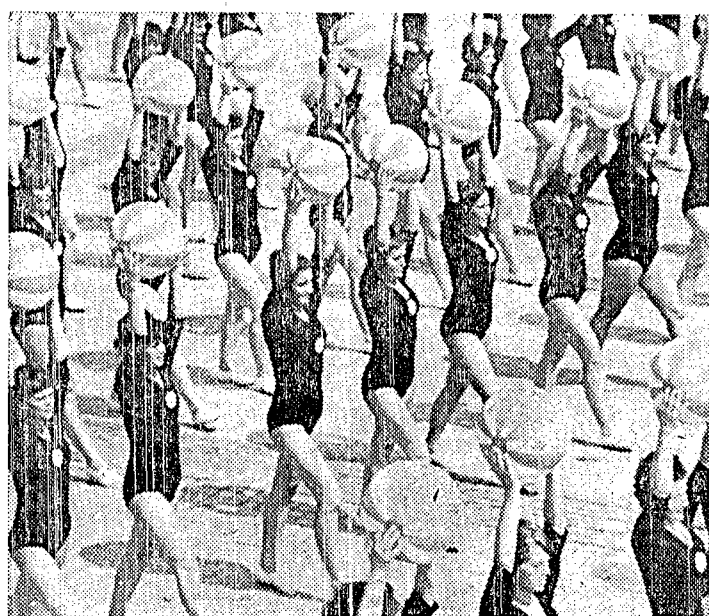
The Mojos' first disc, *Forever*, was well-received but never quite made the charts. Disappointed, but far from defeated, the group worked hard, and in February of this year received a fitting reward—a month's residence at Germany's famed Star Club of Hamburg.

While there, The Mojos recorded *Everything's Al'right*, a lively number that lived up to its name by promptly soaring to the lofty heights of No. 6 in the Hit Parade. The Mojos had arrived!

And now these versatile boys are pooling their wits on a book about the pop scene.

SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

BEAUTIES ON PARADE IN POLAND



Glancing at the picture above, you'll probably think the girls are having holiday fun doing beauty exercises with beach balls. They are in fact Polish girl gymnasts parading with balloons, and form part of the celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of the Polish liberation, which led to the formation of the Provisional Government. The present title of the Polish People's Republic was adopted in 1952

HOLIDAY HELPERS

While Mods and Rockers hug the headlines with their misdeeds, scores of International teenagers show better sense by their good deeds.

Nineteen members of the International Voluntary Services Organisation are spending three weeks of their holiday to help build a nurses' extension to St. Peter's Hospital at Chertsey, Surrey. For their board and bed they work a 44-hour week, but pay their own fares to the site.

SISTERS



THE KIDS' FEEDING TIME

The recent birth—and survival—of quins (right) was a rare event in the goat world. No wonder their proud mother watches anxiously as her offspring (four female and one male kid) are bottle-fed by their owner, Mary Bulthide, at Baby Lane Farm, Rattlesden, Suffolk.

Like all kids, these five are hungry



RECIPE FOR SALAD LOVERS

To make COLE SLAW, sufficient for 6 servings, you'll need:—
2 oz. California Seedless Raisins.
1 small white salad cabbage.
2 large eating apples (red-skinned).

1 tablesp. almonds (chopped).
And, for the salad dressing:—
1 level tablesp. castor sugar.
1 level teasp. mustard.
1 level tablesp. malt vinegar.
1 level tablesp. mayonnaise.
1 level tablesp. top of milk.
Salt and pepper.

Cover raisins with cold water.

bring to the boil, then leave to stand for five minutes. Drain. Shred cabbage finely and wash well. Dry. Core and chop apples. Mix cabbage, apples, raisins, and nuts together. Make dressing by mixing all ingredients together and add to the cole slaw. Chill for half an hour before serving.

Vicky



HOW WE RUN OUR COUNTRY

THE MACE

THE splendid mace in the House of Commons is really the symbol of Royal authority. For, in the Middle Ages, the Speaker was really the servant or agent of the King. The idea was that the Speaker really acted as a sort of go-between to get the House of Commons to carry out the King's wishes. Later, however, the Speaker became the spokesman of the Commons.

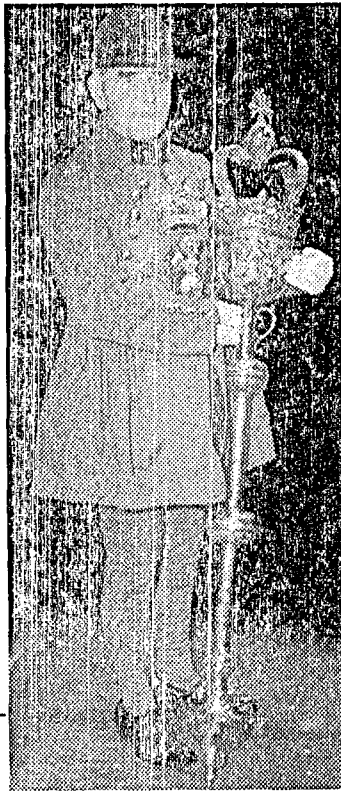
A mace is a heavy-headed club, used in the Middle Ages for inflicting a crushing blow on an enemy wearing armour. Later it was carried by all members of a King's bodyguard and, still later, jewelled and made of precious metals, it became the symbol of a King's power and authority. That is what it is today.

Long Table

In front of the Speaker in the House of Commons is a long table. At the far end of this table, almost halfway down the chamber itself, lies the magnificent, glittering, silver-gilt mace. It rests on special supports on the table. At the top of the mace is a crown, an orb, and a cross.

When the mace rests on the table of the House, the cross is always pointing towards the Government.

The Serjeant-at-Arms carries the mace in front of the Speaker when he enters or leaves the



The Great Mace in the hands of one of the Queen's officials

House of Commons. The mace does not enter the House of Lords, but is left outside.

Whenever the House of Commons is in session the mace is lying on the table. But sometimes the House of Commons turns itself into a Committee. When it does this, the Speaker has to leave the Chamber and the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means takes the Chair of the House.

The Serjeant-at-Arms then removes the mace and places it on brackets below the end of the table. The House of Commons is then not officially meeting. In its place is the Committee of the Whole House of Commons (that is, the entire House except for the Speaker).

Speaker's Symbol

This is always done when the House considers money bills in detail, because the House of Commons alone has the power to raise money. As the Speaker is the Sovereign's representative, he must leave the House.

The mace, then, is really the Speaker's symbol that he is the spokesman of the House of Commons to the Sovereign and vice versa.

Next week we will see that the Speaker claims certain privileges for MPs each session.

Next **PARLIAMENTARY**
Week: **PRIVILEGE**

TAKE A LOOK AT NATURE



FEET AND CLAWS

HAVE you ever thought about the feet and claws of various animals, and how these are so shaped as to be used in special ways most suited to the type of animal in question?

Of course, not all birds' and mammals' feet have claws; but some are very specially adapted even so. A camel's broad, flat hoofs are well suited to walking on the soft sands of deserts. The great feet of elephants must be capable of helping to support the

weight of the largest land mammal.

The differences between the claws of wolves, foxes and dogs on the one hand, and the claws of all the cat family (except for the cheetah) are also interesting. The dog-like mammals have fixed

claws which are useful for a certain amount of digging, but are not used for seizing prey. When a fox spots a mouse or vole moving in a field, it will pounce on it with its feet in a sort of dabbling movement, but this is only to stun the creature—the jaws are the real weapons.

On the other hand, cats have claws which, as you know from your own domestic puss, can be extended or retracted at will. If these hunting beasts had their

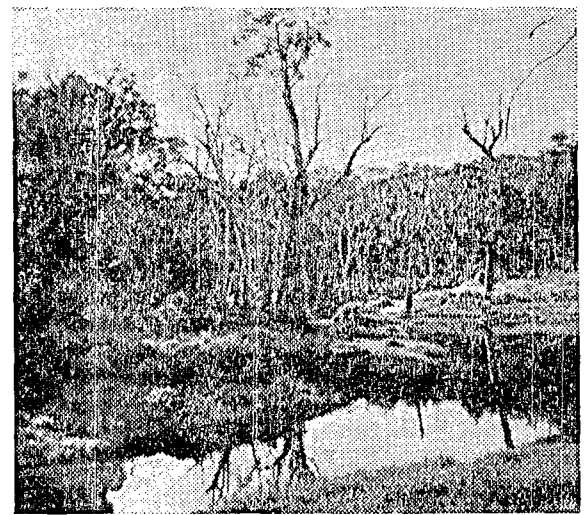
by
Maxwell Knight

claws "out" all the time they would not only tend to catch in vegetation, they would probably prevent the stealthy approach which is a cat's way of setting about capturing some other creature.

Birds of prey—owls, hawks, and eagles—would not do very well without their strong and curved talons, worked by extremely powerful muscles, for it is with these that they seize their prey—not with their equally strong and curved beaks. The latter are for tearing the flesh after capture.



Buzzard arriving home with a rabbit in its talons



What the jungle looked like before clearance

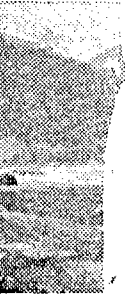


Clearance begins: better for people, worse for animals, like the great elephant



Crops from the newly cultivated land

CN,



Above: T
Right: Va

OF
J

UNDER
squa
cleared.
miles of



New

40 DIFFERENT

THE new Post Office Tower in London, nearly 600 feet high, is built above a vast four-story building which is to house the new Museum telephone exchange.

Above this, and anchored to it by a concrete bridge deck, the tower rises for 17 stories, which will contain the microwave transmitting apparatus. This will handle simultaneously 15,000 tele-

phone conversations and 40 different TV programmes.

Then come the open galleries for the various aerials, which are horn, saucer and parabolic in shape. These rise for about 100 feet and will be able to transmit through 360 degrees.

Above the aerials, in ascending order, come open and closed observation galleries, a tea bar, restaurant, kitchens, and the motor



nd August, 1964

7

PANORAMA

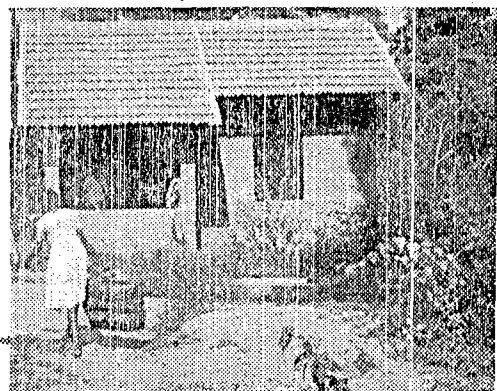
News in Pictures



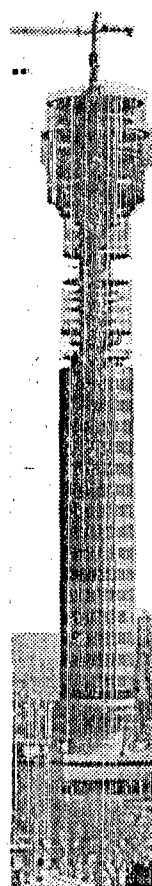
...s are felled, and machines clear the roots
paddy fields provide the people with rice

OPERATION JUNGLE!

the Colombo Plan (see page 3), 1,000
e miles of Ceylon's jungle are being
Already 42 new villages and 200 square
ew ricefields have sprung up.



ouses where the jungle used to grow



TV CHANNELS

room for the two high-speed
lifts. On top of everything,
there will be a 40-foot lattice
steel mast for future aerials,
and a storm-warning radar
scanner. It is expected that
the observation platforms
will be open to the public by
the end of next year.

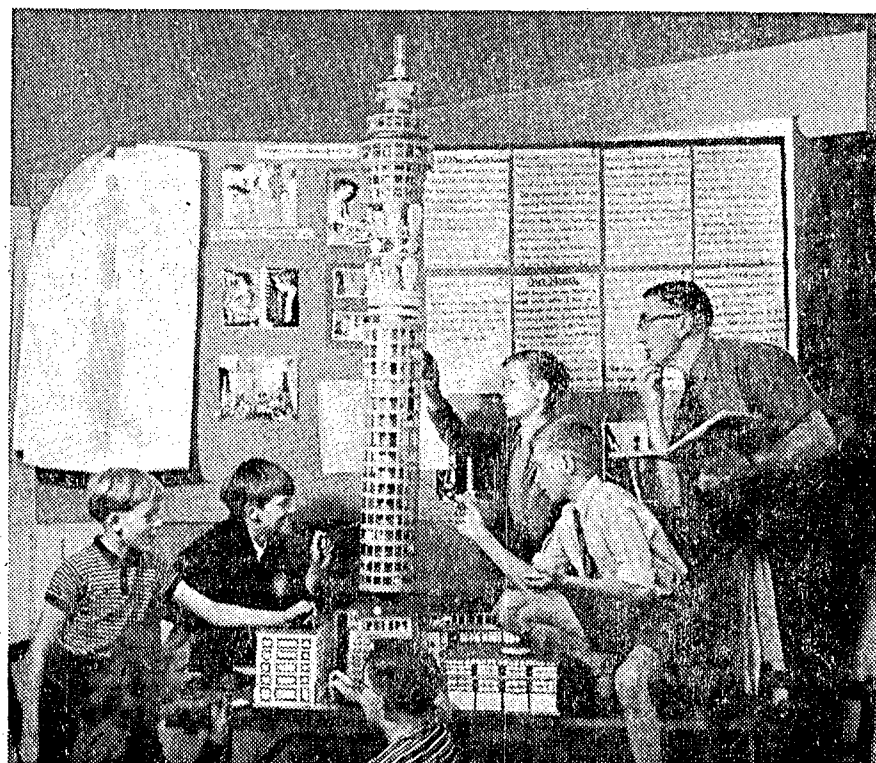
The tower is also being
used by the Building Re-

search Station for investi-
gations into the problems
of high building and meteor-
ology. For instance, it has
already been found that
gusts of wind of 75 mph may
deflect the tower by up to
10 inches, while movements
of up to two inches are to be
expected from the effect of
the Sun's heat.

Giant on the West
End skyline



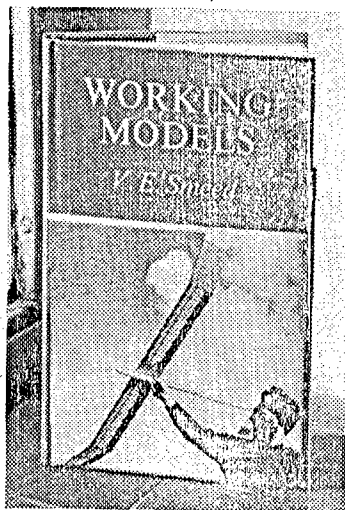
This crane driver is 635 feet above the streets



Tower model made in the classroom at Kelvendon Hatch School, Essex

CN BOOKSHELF

THE making of models is always fascinating, and in **WORKING MODELS** (Arco, 30s.) V. E. Smeed gives very useful guidance in building a model



sailplane, a yacht and a catamaran, a go-kart and an electric cabin cruiser, among other things. Plenty of photos and diagrams.

FOR girls it's exciting and also most informative to read Nancy Martin's ingenious book **JEAN—TEENAGE FASHION BUYER** (Macmillan, 13s. 6d.). Jean works her way up from the selling side in a big provincial

CN CHESS CLUB

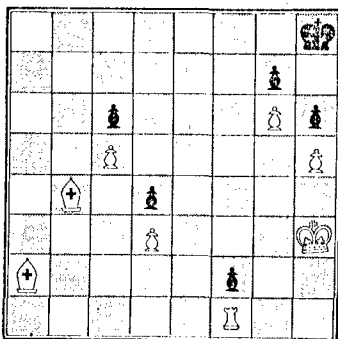
IN many chess openings the word **GAMBIT** appears. There are the Steinitz Gambit, From Gambit, and the Blackmar Diemer Gambit, to name a few.

In a gambit a pawn is sacrificed to obtain a favourable position for an attack. It is usually one of the Bishop's pawns which is sacrificed, as one of the opposing pawns is then drawn off the centre files to capture it.

The Queen's gambit and the King's gambit are probably the most popular ones. The opening moves are :—

Queen's Gambit King's Gambit
1. P-Q4 P-Q4 1.P-K4 P-K4
2. P-QB4 . . . 2.P-KB4 . . .

Next week I shall tell you the theory of defence to a gambit.



In this week's problem, White is to move and can checkmate Black in two moves. Be careful of stalemate!

Answer on page 12
T MARSDEN

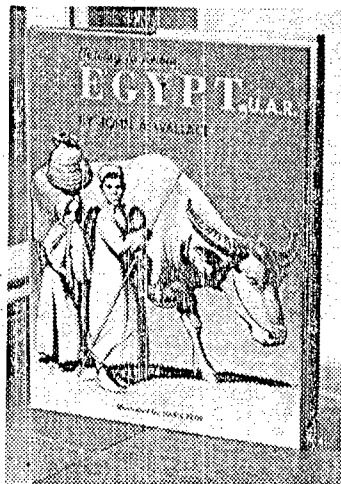
store to becoming a buyer in a special department for teenage fashions. The author knows how to keep you glued to the story.

ONE of the greatest careers a woman ever had was that of Madam Curie, the Polish girl who defied the grim hand of Russia on her country, a century ago, and managed to reach Paris and there study at the University. Then she married a French scientist and, with his support, discovered radium—the start of the Atom Age. Her very human story is told by Alan Ivimey in **MARIE CURIE** (Arthur Barker, 12s. 6d.).

ONE of the best rescue stories I've read for a long time is Margaret Ruthin's **KATRINA OF THE LONELY ISLES** (Dobson, 13s. 6d.). Down a 300-foot cliff to catch the line fired by rocket for a breeches buoy, then back to the ship, though she may sink any minute, for an operation on a hurt rescuer because the island has no hospital! Set in the Faroe Islands and written by one who knows them.

A GOOD present to give anyone interested in the first principles of flying would be **FLIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING**, by N. F. Newbury (Harrap, 7s. 6d.). Aircraft are compared interestingly with birds in matters of streamlining and stalling, and Nature's helicopters and "jets" are contrasted with man-made ones.

GETTING TO KNOW EGYPT, by John A. Wallace (Muller, 10s. 6d.) tells the up-to-the-minute facts about a country



always in the news. The author sets modern Egypt against the background of the Pharaohs, tells of its fight against poverty, and of its vigorous plans for the future.

Set in the mountain country near Washington, **THE SUMMER OF THE FALCON**, by Jean Craighead George, is all about a

thirteen-year-old girl who sets out to train a wild sparrow hawk. There are two owls and a racoon in the family, too. An unusual book for the animal lover. (Dent, 12s. 6d.)

A GOOD family yarn is to be found in Irene Byers's **THE MEREDITHS OF MAPPINS** (Oliver & Boyd, 12s. 6d.). An advertisement answered by one of the children, unknown to her



parents, results in the whole family finding itself in a large country house on a much run-down estate. And after a series of adventures with the "locals," the wonderful house and grounds become their home.

THE great thing about an historical novel is to be made to feel, while you read it, that you are *there*, in the times and places described. And that is just what Olive W. Burt does so well in her novel about Prince Henry the Navigator called, **I CHALLENGE THE DARK SEA**. A challenge it was indeed, from the sea's dangers, and from ignorance of the coast which these early explorers from Portugal had to follow, as they made expedition after expedition southward, to find the way to the Indies. (Dobson, 15s.)

NOW we go a thousand years or more back in history for a novel of Rome in the days of Nero and early Christianity. Here is the story of a boy slave brought over from the campaign in Britain by a kindly Roman soldier. The title is **CITY OF THE GOLDEN HOUSE**, and it is by Madeleine Pollard (World's Work, 15s.).

AJAX AND THE DROVERS, by Mary Elwyn Patchett (Lutterworth, 10s. 6d.). This story of the life of a girl in an Australian sheep station with two horses of her own and three dogs makes good, fast reading, especially when it comes to the time of the Drove—800 sheep to tend on a three months' journey to the railway. And Mary went, too.

A.I.

The Children's Newspaper, 22nd August, 1964

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SUE AT WRECKERS' COVE

Ghosts in a mist-wreathed bay! Was that what Sue Day and her chums saw—or was it some trick of moonlight? Anyway, it was an amazing thing to happen on a seaside holiday

HOLIDAY OF SURPRISES

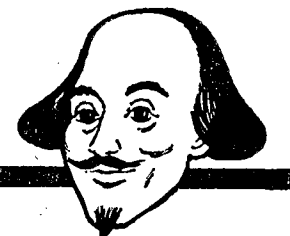
Pam and her brother will never forget that amazing holiday they spent at Sandycombe. There was fun—and there were thrills. And it all centred round a mysterious old pier. You'll find these splendid Picture Stories of your favourites perfect reading for your holiday. Get them at your newsagent today!

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Part
One



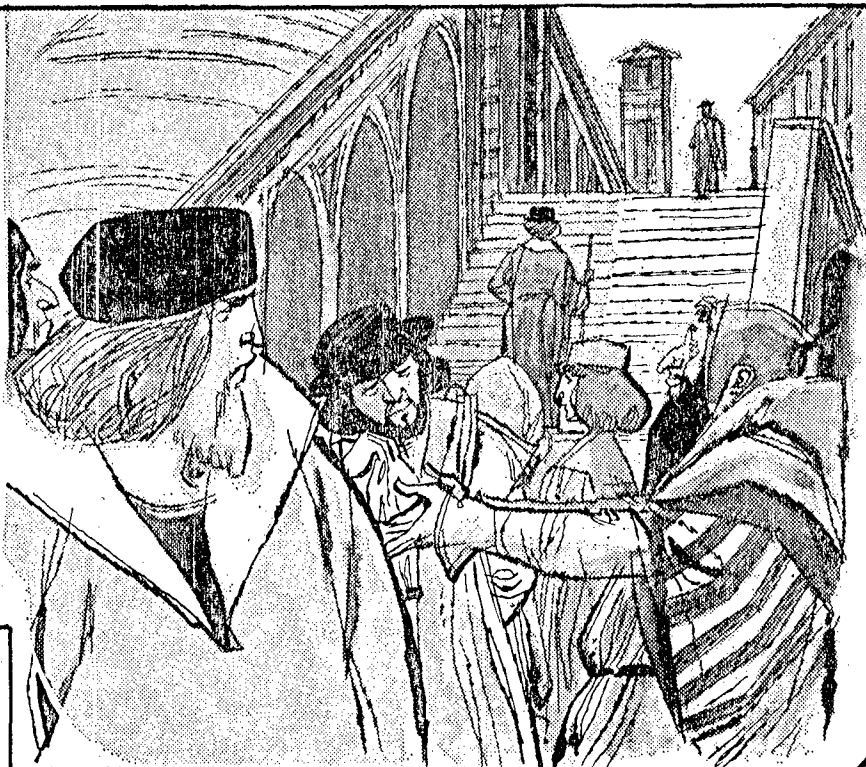
The Merchant of Venice

1. Shylock was a money-lender who lived in Venice. He made a fortune lending money at a very high rate of interest. Because he was a mean-minded, hard-as-nails money-grabber, he extracted every single penny anyone owed him, no matter the hardship involved.

To be in the clutches of Shylock was to be in grave trouble. His total lack of mercy made him the most hated man on the Rialto—the Exchange where the merchants of Venice carried out their day-to-day business.

Antonio, a likeable young merchant, also sometimes lent money to those in distress. Unlike Shylock, he refused to take interest on the loans.

This led to open enmity between Shylock and Antonio.

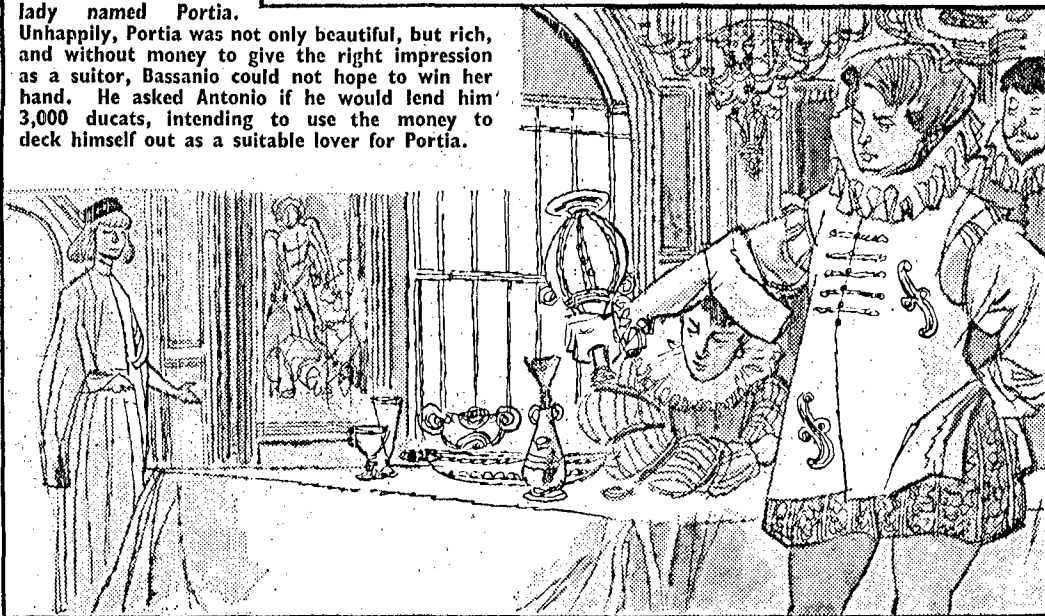


2. Antonio was the exact opposite of Shylock. He was kind, generous and well-liked by all the merchants. His greatest friend was Bassanio, an impoverished Venetian nobleman whose small fortune had been all but exhausted by living in too expensive a fashion, as did most young men of high rank in those days. But with help from Antonio in the form of a generous loan—or sometimes a gift—Bassanio managed to keep up his luxurious way of life.



3. When the two friends were dining together one day, Bassanio told Antonio that he had fallen in love with a lady named Portia.

Unhappily, Portia was not only beautiful, but rich, and without money to give the right impression as a suitor, Bassanio could not hope to win her hand. He asked Antonio if he would lend him 3,000 ducats, intending to use the money to deck himself out as a suitable lover for Portia.



4. From his friend's enthusiastic description of the fair Portia, Antonio was able to conjure up a picture of such loveliness that refusal would have been unthinkable even had it been other than the request of his best friend...



5. . . . But it so happened Antonio was temporarily short of money. The ships of his merchant fleet were due in port any day, but Bassanio needed the money immediately. For the sake of his friend's future happiness, Antonio decided to borrow the money from Shylock on the credit of his ships. It seemed to him there was little risk. Once his ships were in port there would be plenty of money to pay whatever high interest rate Shylock might ask (for Antonio was well aware that Shylock would charge him dearly).



6. So Antonio approached Shylock and asked to borrow three thousand ducats. For a long time Shylock remained silent, wondering how best he could turn the idea to his advantage. At last he replied: Many times on the Rialto you have called me a cut-throat dog, and spit upon me, and spurned me with your foot. Now you want help and say: Shylock lend me monies! Has a dog money? Shall I say: Fair sir, you spit upon me Wednesday last; another time you called me dog; and for these courtesies I am to lend you monies? While pretending to protest about Antonio's treatment of him, the cunning old man was still scheming how to get his revenge.



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WORLD OF STAMPS

FIJI SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

BOY SCOUTS in the Fiji Islands, the British possession in the South Pacific, this year celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their movement. It was founded in November, 1914, by an Englishman, Sydney Marlow, who had been a scoutmaster at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Just before he left to go as a Treasury clerk to Fiji, Marlow's troop was inspected by the Chief Scout. He gave Scoutmaster Marlow permission to form a troop on his arrival in Suva, the capital of Fiji. This became the 1st Suva Troop, with sixteen Scouts.

Unfortunately Scoutmaster Marlow was killed while serving as a soldier in the First World War, and the troop was disbanded. In 1922 the Movement was revived and since then has gone from strength to strength. It now has over 7,000 members.

As part of the jubilee celebrations, a five-day Jamboree is being held this month near Suva. Scouts, Scouters, and Cubs from New Zealand, Australia, and other Pacific countries will also be taking part.

To honour the Jamboree, the Fiji Post Office is issuing two special stamps. Pictured here is the 1s. value, which shows Fijian Scouts learning rope-work. The other value, 3d., features the Scout badge.

Among other important Scouting events this year are the Indian



by C. W. Hill

Jamboree and the 7th Australian Jamboree. Both will open in December and there may be special stamps or postmarks in their honour.

At first glance the new Ghana 1s. 3d. stamp pictured here seems to have a Scout connection.



It shows a reef knot, familiar to all Scouts, against a map of Africa. The stamp, however, is one of four which mark the first anniversary of the African Unity Charter.

This document was signed last summer at Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, during a meeting of the heads of many African states. They agreed that their countries should help one another in every way possible.

The West African republic of Togo has also honoured the African Charter by issuing two

stamps in the design pictured here. It shows an African breaking the symbolic chains of slavery.

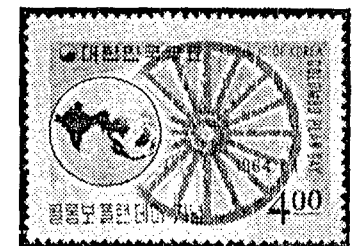


FROM South Korea

comes a new stamp to honour another example of international co-operation, the Colombo Plan. This unites 22 countries of South Asia. They have agreed to help one another in such ways as building dams and bridges, providing technical education, and showing farmers how to improve their produce.

The Plan was given its name because it was drawn up at a meeting of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1950. Since then non-Commonwealth countries, among them South Korea, have joined the scheme.

The Korean stamp, pictured



here, shows the emblem of the Colombo Plan, a map of Asia, and a wheel to symbolize international co-operation.

ANALOGIES

Bellow is to bull as
is to turkey.
Raisin is to grape as kipper is to
Alpha is to Omega as A is to
Ram is to sheep as is to goose.
Caterpillar is to butterfly as tadpole is to
Cheese is to Cheddar as is to Stoke-on-Trent.

PICK A PUZZLE

TRANS, PLEASE!

The answer to each of the clues below begins with TRANS.

Can be seen through
Move from one place to another
Interpret
Place in different order
Violate
Send
Momentary

FLOWER PAIRS

Can you pair off the words in the columns to form the names of eight flowers?

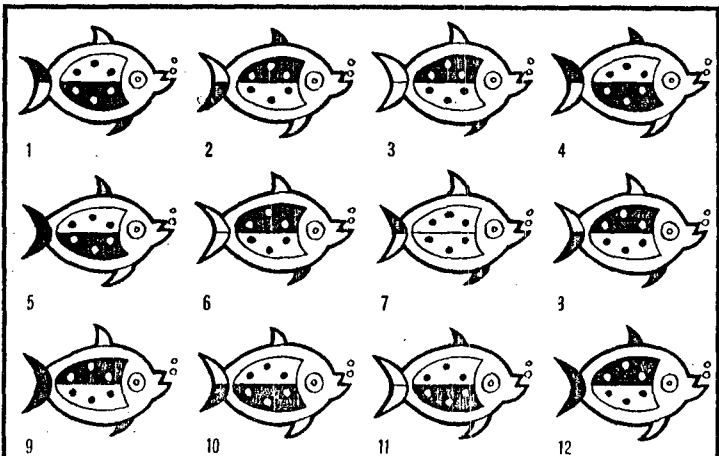
| | |
|--------|--------|
| Blue | Slip |
| Butter | Bell |
| Fox | Rose |
| Prim | Cup |
| Wall | Drop |
| Colts | Glove |
| Cow | Flower |
| Snow | Foot |

HIDDEN PROVERB

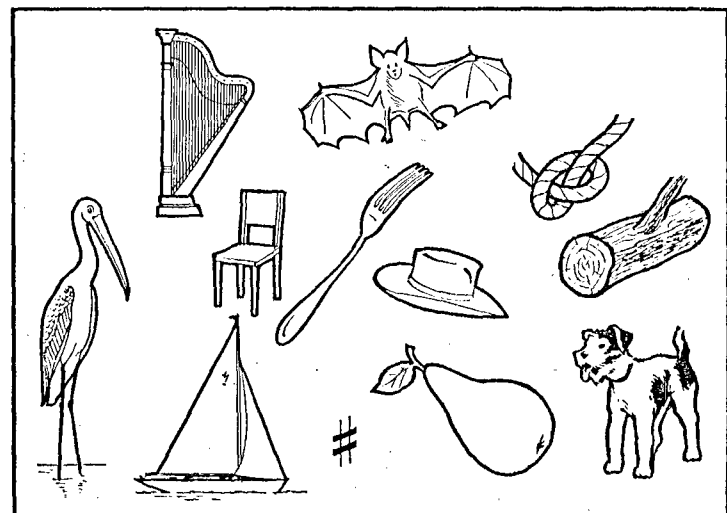
Answer the clues correctly, and the first and last letters, read downwards, will spell a famous proverb.

Jewish priest
Overhanging roof-edges
Roman goddess of love
To bestow
Brother's daughter
Fruit of the vine
Incident

FIND THE FISH TWINS



Only two of these fish are exactly alike. Which are they?



PICTURES IN RHYME

Can you link the twelve pictures into rhyming pairs? For example: yacht-knot.

FAME NAMES

The name of a person has been given to each of the following. Do you know them?

A strait and a mountain in New Zealand.

The capital of the USA.

A reading and writing system for the blind.

Pasteurised milk.

ANIMAL, FISH, OR BIRD?

Can you say whether each of the following is an animal, fish, or bird?

Cassowary, caribou, condor, chub, cormorant, chamois, miller's thumb.

THOSE PIPERS AGAIN!

Another instalment of our great new serial
about life in far-off Tasmania . . .

Mum and Dad, Vince, Tas, and Leonie—that's the Piper family. They live on a hilltop farm in Tasmania.

Tas has a schoolfriend named Bulldog Rainbird. Not that Bulldog spends much time at school if he can help it—he prefers playing truant.

Bulldog is a rough, tough sort of chap. The Rainbirds are a very poor family—and not a very happy one either. When Tas and Leonie go there on a visit, they realise that there is some sort of trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Rainbird.

Tas tells the story . . .

3. A Message For Bulldog

MONDAY, and a real painful week. I'm not that keen on school, as you will have gathered. Add to this the fact that I am very far from being the most brilliant student in the establishment, plus the fact that I'd been away for a fortnight and they all seemed to have done about a term's work in that fortnight.

Plus Bulldog's continued absence. You wouldn't have thought Bulldog's being away would have made that much difference. But Bulldog was the school drongo; he was always catching it for something or other. Being the oldest, he was often given jobs, and nine times out of ten he made a mess of them. If he was asked a question in class, he could be relied on to give an answer so stupid as to rock old Cunningham on his heels and give us all a good laugh.

We all sheltered behind old Bulldog, having a good laugh while he looked around with that cheerful, helpless grin as if he was making silly answers just for our amusement.

"You know, Rainbird," Mr. Cunningham used to say, "I don't believe I shall live long enough to plumb the depths of your amazing ignorance."

And then we'd all laugh again, and Bulldog would look as pleased as if he'd been given a ten-bob note and a whole lolly shop to spend it in.

But now, of course, with Bulldog away, as he was all that week, I was sticking-out favourite for any trouble that was flying about.

Around the middle of the week Mrs. Rainbird turned up at school and had Mr. Cunningham out in the yard ear-bashing him for about half an hour. Grassy Gleeson, who has ears just about as long as Sydney Bridge, reckoned he could hear what they were talking about from where he sat just under the window.

Bulldog was giving his Mum plenty of trouble. Mrs. Rainbird had sent old Bulldog off every

morning to school, and when Mr. Cunningham said he had never managed to get as far as the door, the poor old bat nearly blew her top. At least, that was what Grassy said. And she said about the Welfare Officer coming round and threatening to fine her five pounds if Bulldog didn't get to school the very next day, and how she didn't have five pounds anyway, so what was she to do?

Mr. Cunningham said, what about his father? Had he had a talk to Bulldog? And Mrs. Rainbird said Mr. Rainbird was off with one of the forest gangs at Stanmore and only came home Sundays, and what use was that? When he did get home, he was so tired all he wanted was peace and quiet and a good night's sleep, and she didn't like to worry him.

THEN they moved away across the yard to the gate, still talking, and even Grassy Gleeson's long ears couldn't pick up what they said till at the very end Mrs. Rainbird said good and loud, so that we all heard, "If only you would, Mr. Cunningham! It's real good of you, that's what it is. I shall rest more easy, anyway."

by
RICHARD PARKER

And off she went and we all pretended to be so interested in our work that we didn't even hear Mr. Cunningham come back into the classroom. Of course we were all seething with curiosity, wanting to know what he'd promised to do for her. Was he going to wallop the daylight out of Bulldog until he went down on his knees and begged for mercy and promised to be kind, good and obedient to his poor old mother? Or go out and find out what Bulldog was up to and bring him in by the scruff of his neck? Or get the police on to him? Or what?

Mr. Cunningham, of course, said not a word. But at recess everybody had thought out a dozen different things he might be going to do. The bit about old Bulldog going down on his knees and begging for mercy was Mike Moxon's contribution. Mike's a small bloke and often gets knocked about by Bulldog, so it was probably his way of getting a sort of revenge. He enjoyed imagining Bulldog in this extremely unlikely situation. Quite apart from the fact that Mr. Cunningham very seldom gives anybody the cane even.

Speculation got us nowhere, but at half-past three, when we were all leading out to go home, Mr. Cunningham called me over.

"A word in your shell-like ear, Tasman," he said. This was

supposed to be funny, me having ears more like dried apricots than shells. No-one else but him ever calls me Tasman, either.

"I wonder," Mr. Cunningham said, as soon as there was no-one else hanging about in the neighbourhood, "I wonder if you would carry a message for me?"

I could see he had something up his sleeve. "Message, sir," I said, stalling for time until a brilliant thought should strike me. "Message to who?" No brilliant thought showed itself.

"To Rainbird, of course. He's a friend

Mrs. Rainbird was ear-bashing Mr. Cunningham about her truant-playing son, Bulldog

of yours, isn't he? And a neighbour, too."

"Hadden't thought of it quite like that," I said.

"Rainbird's house is the next after yours."

"Two miles after," I protested.

"What's two miles?" said Mr. Cunningham. "No, but without going out there specially—you see him around, don't you?"

"I did run into him last Sunday," I said, and then wished I hadn't, for whatever the little job was I didn't want it.

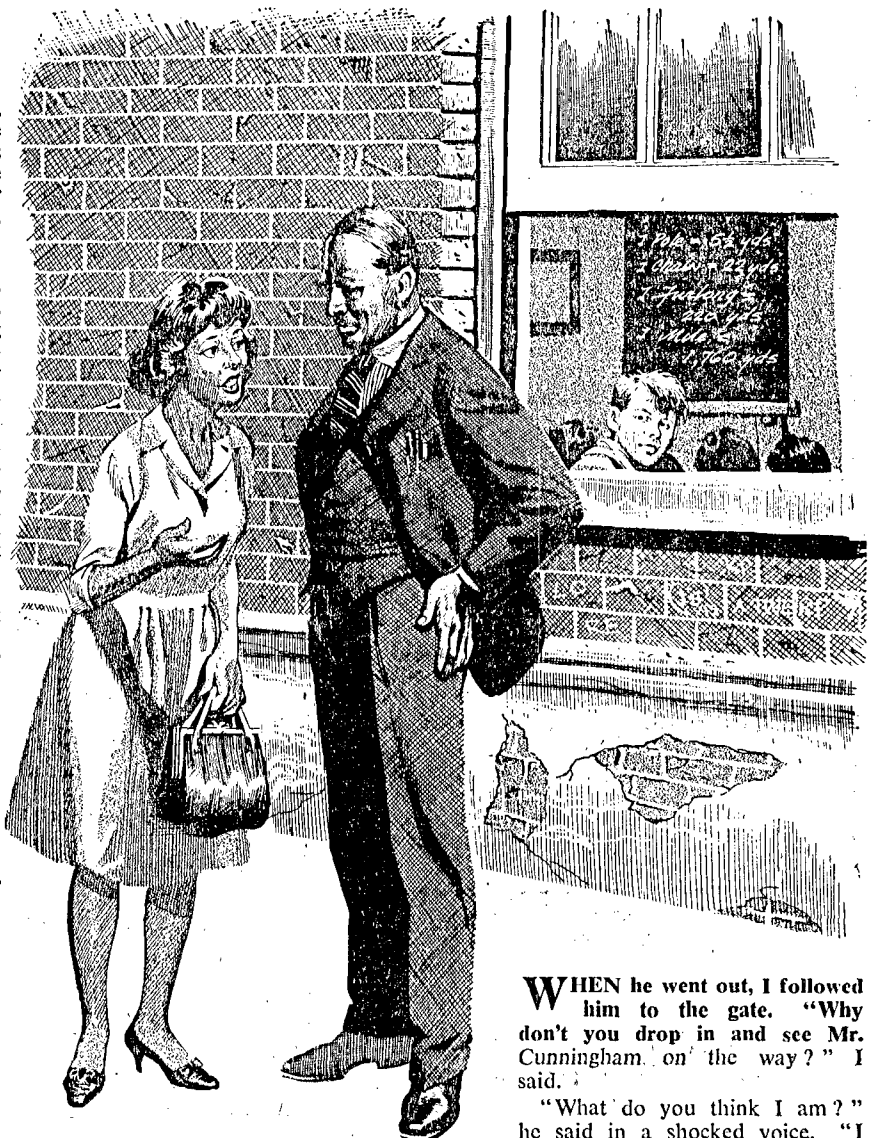
"Well, then!" Mr. Cunningham said. "You'll probably run into him again in the next day or so. Try to get a message to him before next week. I can probably keep him out of trouble until then if I phone Mr. Elks." Mr. Elks was the Welfare Officer.

IN the end I gave way; there didn't seem any decent way out of it. Mr. Cunningham told me what to say to Bulldog when I ran across him next, and off I went.

That evening I went out for a while with the gun. I had a shot at a rabbit, but missed it. I thought maybe Bulldog might be somewhere around, and if he heard the shot and came over I could give him Mr. Cunningham's message. But I didn't see him, and as I didn't feel like dragging right over to his place I went indoors again. After all, Mr. Cunningham said it would be all right till the end of the week.

And, anyway, the very next evening Bulldog came over and banged on the back door. Mum let him in and he put these two wallabies on the kitchen table.

"Mum said thanks for the clothes," he said, "and to bring these down for you."



WHEN he went out, I followed him to the gate. "Why don't you drop in and see Mr. Cunningham on the way?" I said.

"What do you think I am?" he said in a shocked voice. "I shan't go nowhere near the school. I'm not asking for trouble."

"Pity," I said. "Mr. Cunningham was saying how he owed you some money for a load of wood you got him last November. He said if you was to drop by there one evening, he could pay you for it."

Bulldog's eyes were rather small, considering the size of his face. Now they went even smaller with a sort of greedy gleam in them. Then he said suspiciously, "Did he really say that?"

"Bible oath!"

"What did he say about not coming to school this term?"

"Hasn't hardly mentioned it. Half the school's been away, hopping and that."

"I might risk it," Bulldog muttered, more for his own information than mine.

"See you," I said, and went inside feeling remarkably pleased with myself. I felt I'd carried out Mr. Cunningham's instructions very cleverly.

DON'T arouse his suspicions, Mr. Cunningham had said. Get him to think he's coming purely on his own account. Well, with diabolical cunning that was just what I'd done!

To be continued

© Richard Parker, 1964

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TREASURE

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AIRBORNE!

Barry O'Connell is one of Britain's leading water-skiers; now he is turning to the airborne form of this sport.

Harnessed to a huge kite, Barry is towed by speedboat and rises into the air to about 50 feet. Here we see him being towed through the air above the lake at Sonning, Berkshire.

POCKETFUL OF FACTS

WITH the new English soccer season opening on Saturday, every fan will want to know what lies ahead—and what has gone before. All you need to know can be found in that excellent little annual—the *Playfair Football Annual 1964-65*.

A handy pocket size, it packs in a vast amount of soccer records and details. The contents include this season's fixtures, a big section about clubs and their players, Cup dates, and last season's final League Tables and results of International matches.

Published by The Dickens Press, the Annual has 256 pages and costs only 2s. 6d.



TENNIS PRIZE FOR A SCHOOL

PETIT'S Secondary Modern School at Romford, Essex, has won the right to be called Britain's most enthusiastic tennis school—for the second year running.

Competing in the Nestlé Schools' Ladder Tournament, the 24 boys of the school played 378 matches in eight weeks, and so qualified for the top prize for the most matches played.

With no courts of their own, the

boys playing in the tournament spent sports afternoons, evenings, and weekends playing on local public courts, often at their own expense.

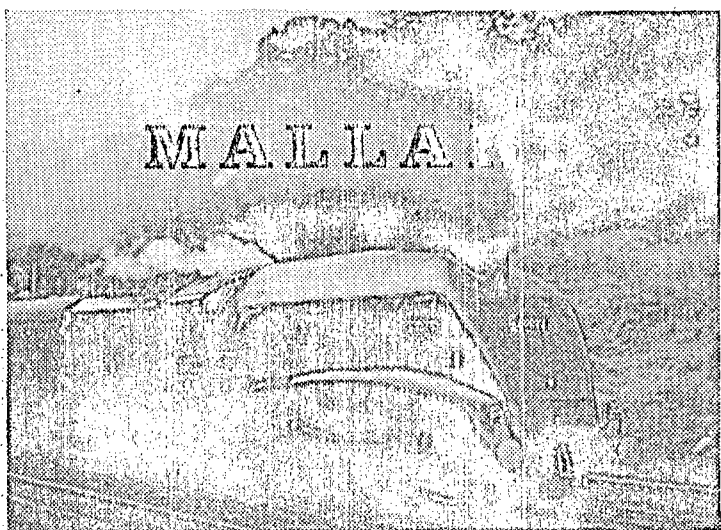
Top of the girls' school ladder, and qualifying for a similar prize of tennis equipment, was Fyling Hall School at Robin Hood's Bay, near Whitby, Yorkshire.

YOUNG TENNIS STAR

SCOTLAND entertain England in a tennis tournament at Grantown-on-Spey, Elgin, from Monday until Saturday (29th August) of next week.

Playing for junior England in her first international will be 17-year-old Lynn Cullen-Smith, who holds the Northern Counties and the Cheshire junior titles. She has been an automatic choice this summer for the Cheshire County senior team.

Lynn, who goes to Cheadle Hulme school, recently sat for her 'A' level GCE in English Literature, History, and French.



See the fastest steam locomotive ever built, beautifully restored. A must for every schoolboy—and take Dad along too. He may remember the day the record (126 mph) was made—3rd July 1938.

Mallard is now on permanent exhibition with other historic locomotives, Royal coaches, buses and vintage vehicles in the world's largest collection of transport treasures.

Open 10.0-5.30 on weekdays (closed Sundays).

Admission Adults, 2s. 6d.; children under 15 years 1s. 6d.

How to get there

UNDERGROUND: Northern line to Clapham Common.

BUSES: 35, 37, 45, 83, 118, 137, 155, 181, 189 and

GREEN LINE: 711, 712, 713, to Clapham Common station.

BRITISH RAILWAYS: Clapham (South London Line), Clapham Junction, or Balham, then by bus.

Visit also

The Railway Museum, York; The Great Western Railway Museum, Swindon.

Museum of British Transport
CLAPHAM HIGH STREET · LONDON · SW4

Sportsbag

FROM Mr. Alan Wright, Sports Master of the Holloway School, North London, I have just received an excellent pamphlet which covers the activities of the school's soccer teams in the season 1963-64. Three cups were won, 176 matches played, and 612 goals scored. Quite an impressive record!

Outstanding among a number of players chosen for representative honours were Tommy Youlden and Trevor Hartley. Tommy was a regular member of the England schoolboys' side last season; he has now left school to become an apprentice professional with Arsenal. But Tommy intends to go on studying for his GCE.

Trevor, who played for his County and London Grammar Schools, has also become an apprentice, with cupholders West Ham United. As those who read about Holloway School's activities (CN issue dated 6th June) will recall, Trevor is also an excellent tennis player.

A great deal of thought and hard work must have gone into the preparation of the pamphlet. And it is an excellent idea; other schools would do well to adopt the Wright plan!

PVE heard of several different ways of raising money for a school swimming pool. But the girls of Castle Donington Secondary Modern School, near Derby, are really doing something novel—getting their hair cut!

It appears that they are having locks (do they have such things these days?) cut off to provide hair for dolls which are being sold to help in the swimming pool target of £5,500.

The things I hear!

The Sports Editor

Such Well-Deserved Thanks

Some time ago you published something about my young daughter, Elaine, who was the youngest skater to appear before the Queen Mother at the opening of the new Silver Blades ice rink in Streatham. Top amateur skaters from all over the world were there.

Now I would like to tell you about the two people who train Elaine. They are John Pearce, who teaches all the complicated jumps and spins, and Lesley Norfolk, who teaches perhaps the most difficult side of skating—figures.

Here is a picture of Elaine Long, then ten, which was reproduced in CN issue dated 18th December, 1962

These instructors are still only in their twenties, but they have already got someone through their Gold Medal. I don't think any persons so young have ever achieved this before in the history of ice skating.

John and Lesley will get up at the crack of dawn every morning and collect their pupil from home, so that they will have the benefit of giving their instruction on an empty ice rink.

Let us hope that one day their names will become just as famous as the champions which they are almost certainly going to turn out.

Mrs. M. R. Long, 21 Hambledon Vale, Epsom, Surrey.



Oh, Cricket!

Our school cricket team is not very good, but we hope to improve it with help from a new bowling machine, like the one Colin Cowdrey brought over from Australia. This machine has been presented by a father whose son left this term.

Our school (Purton Stoke School at Kintbury, Berkshire) is situated in beautiful surroundings through which the River Kennet runs. This enables us to canoe and swim.

Russell D. Warren (10), Rosegarth, West Grafton, Marlborough, Wilts.

Playing against Green Mount School cricket team, we had them all out for ten runs. Later, we declared with 25 runs to our credit. In the return match we had them out for eight! I wonder if any other school has achieved such a record?

Philip Sands (12), Ardwick Technical High School, Manchester.

What a number of ducks must have been "hatched" in your match. They would have been far happier at the Purton Stoke School on the River Kennet!

Address your letters to: The Sports Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

(P.4): Crossword Puzzle: ACROSS: 1 Trivial. 5 Aural. 8 Replica. 9 Anvil. 10 Sam. 11 Delight. 13 Arena. 14 Bantam. 17 Steady. 18 Comic. 19 Patriot. 23 Use. 24 Hurlis. 25 Parasol. 26 Solid. 27 Suspend. DOWN: 1 Tired. 2 Impel. 3 Icing. 4 Least. 5 Adamant. 6 Riviera. 7 Lullaby. 12 Ham. 14 Bacchus. 15 Numeral. 16 Accused. 17 Sea. 19 Pepsy. 20 Turns. 21 Issue. 22 Tiled. (P.8): CN Chess Club: 1 B-K1, PxB; 2 R-B8 mate. (P.10): Analogies: Gobbler; herring; Z; gander; frog; pottery. Find the Fish Twins: 3 and 6. Trans, Please!

Trans-parent; trans-fer; trans-late; trans-pose; trans-gress; trans-mit; trans-ient. Pictures in Rhyme: Harp-sharp; yacht-knot; bat-hat; chair-pear; fork-stork; log-dog. Fame Names: (Captain) Cook; (George) Washington; (Louis) Braille; (Louis) Pasteur. Animal, Fish, or Bird? Bird; animal; bird; fish; bird; animal; fish. Flower Pairs: Blue-bell; butter-cup; fox-glove; prim-rose; wall-flower; colts-foot; cow-slip; snow-drop.

ALL-ROUND ALFIE

